BASKET BALL ADVOCATES OUTLINING PLANS—DR. KRAENZLEIN TO REMAIN HERE

DISSTON IS SOLE PENN SURVIVOR IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Three Other U. of P. Men Eliminated in the Preliminary Collegiate Matches Held at Merion C. C.

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Haverford, Pa., Sept. 13.-With nine colleges repre-sented in the intercollegiate tennis champlouship tournament in progress here on the Merion Cricket Club turt courts there the Merion Cricket Club furf courts there was plenty of excitement when the preliminary matches were started shortly before noon today, with the result that three of the four University of Pennsylvahia tennis players were eliminated, the sole survivor being Jack Dission, the Philadelphia Cricket Club youth, who wen from Deyle, Darlmouth, in a thrilling three-set match.

This was a disappointment to Red and

This was a disuppointment to Red and Blue followers, but not entirely unexpected, for Joe Rowland, Jr., had the national tennis champion, Richard N. Williams, 26, as his opponent. The intercollegiate champion advanced, but Rowland made a great showing, winning three games in the first set and two in the second. Replogle, another Penn veteran, succumbed to the prowess of Ball. Yale, in two sets. The third Penn man to fall by the wayshie was Captain Albert E. Kennedy, of the Merion Cricket

Kennedy lost his preliminary round match with L. Vandevander, the Princeton star, who never played better tennis. The match was interesting and many pretty shots were exchanged, the Princeton representative winning the first act with the loss of only one game and the second set with the less of three games. Disston's solitary win for l'enn was the only bright spot from a local standpoint. He had to play at the top of his game every minute of the time to perform the

The first set was won by Disston, 6 to 2. The second set showed the Penn man losing ground and he dropped the match 8 games to 3. Then he railied and by some pretty tennis and brilliant work at the net pulled out the deciding set 8 games to 3, which carried with it the match. By his victory Disston qualified to meet J. S. Brown, or Harvard, who advanced to the first round by the default of Benton, Cornell,

Another hotly contested match was played between A. M. Kidder, Princeton, and Cady, Amherst, in the preliminary session. Kidder who has been playing tournament tennis all over the East and Middle West, was forced to extend dimself to win, the match lasting the long-est of any of the eight preliminary fixtures on the program. The first set went to the Princeton man, 7-5, the sec-ond was won by Cady, 8-7, and the third found the Amherst player playing str-ratic tennis, Kidder winning, 6-2 and thereby capturing the match.

MARTY FRANK SAYS:

try hard not to disagree fore namin what so it is said, to send one or more balls they'll take, an you hear Gibson mentioned, why, it can't be only just one guy—there unit be no mistake. They're said to do it, with the exception of Johntalkin' bout the Pirate star. It's n' to I son, other managers probably order the They're all for George. They should be, it. Twice recently Baker became ention. There's darn few livin' who can do raged at the bean-ball efforts of two a better job at cancin.
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At birth Gib started out Canuck. In baseball though, to change his luck he went to Buffalo. His one year there in 1994 he made the fairs sit up an roar to watch him catch an throw. Next year 'twas Pittaburgh fairs who raved about the way that George behaved down three behind the hat. He's been their idel since that day an if the of boy went away they'd crape their sleeves an last. Gib's work was not all with the mitt. He knew how to get up an hit-to paste 'en on the hose. When pitchers start to assiste they see of Gib behind the plate an' keep earth near their toes. It's tenth year an' still be's good. He catches, throws an' swings the whood in pretty fair form yet. The Pirates this year haven't classed. But that don't cover Gibson's past. It's too bright to forget. Copyrighted by A. M. Carrigan.

Beceived a letter from Jesonh Kalbfus.

Received a letter from Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the Board of Game Commissioners of this State, calling attention to the fact that sportsmen are new in position to enjoy reed bird shooting during this month and the next. It is also brought to our attention that wild water 15. Doesn't that sound like some real good

It's an ill wind that blong nebody good as the old adage goes it's a sad husiness for Frank, but according to reports gives Jack Dunn an apportunity. The manager of the Baltimore Internationals has been mentioned as a possible successor to the Peerless Leader. The manner in which Dusnie has handled the managerial reins of the Orbides is a testimonial enough that he has the ability. Until he decided to sell all of his star-players this year, he had the squad at

this year will bear entching as even this early in the season the material is showing form. Reports from Tigerville indicate that a line lot of athletes is on hand. The same condition may be said of Penn.

As is often the case, a preliminary fight outshadows the stellar ffair. Last night at the Olympia Athletic Association the best fight was between Eddle Wagond, of Southwark, and Dannie Mysphy, of the Seventeenth Ward. They simply had the fans wild, as the action was of the whichwind sert from song to gong. Rid Williams won from Louislana in the main bout, but it wasn't much of a battle.

The Glants tost a bit of ground yesterday, when they divided the double honors with the Phillies as Boston made away.

with the runnes as socion mais away with Brooklyn. The lead now enjoyed is two and a half games. A pretty fair handicap. Mathewson's failure hurt Mc-Graw's planned coup.

Louis Dishrow, the automobile driver, is the holder of one more record now though the discovery has come a bit late Saturday last he smushed a world's record at St. Paul, when he drove his markins ten miles in 8.661, breaking his own mark

The story in these columns to the effect that Dr. Kraenzlein would probably not return to Germany after his granted leave of sheence will probably create considerable discussion. The former Penn star athlete was engaged by the German Government to train the Kalser's athletes for the next Olympic meet. With the war in progress, there is no need of the doctor in that country, and some American in-attitution will land a great plum if it secures the services of the expert.

CHANCE QUIT YANKEES

Roger Peckinpaugh Named as Temporary Manager of Team,

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Frank Chance quit as manager of the New York Yankees today. Roger Peckinpaugh, shortstop and captain, was named as tem-

Chance was given the \$330 salary he demanded for the closing month of this season, and when this was given to him he canceled his contract, which called for his handling the team next season at a salary of \$20,000.

Chance watched the same from the far end of the field.

JOHNSON WILL NOT HIT MAN, HENCE DEFEATS

American League Batsmen, No Longer Fearing Deadly Ball, Have Beaten Walter Seventeen Times.

In the season of 1913 Waiter Johnson was credited with the loss of five games. With nearly another month to go before the 1914 campaign closes, the speed king has dropped 17 contests. Has Johnson lost his speed? Has he lost the art of putting the jump on the ball? The players say not. What then is the matter? Control and a deadly fear of killing a batsman.

Any man with Johnson's control can prevent hitting a batsman if he chooses, Johnson does choose, and what is more to the point, the batters know it. It was during the early stages of the present race that the first stories of Johnson's that he would quit baseball forever if he made last year. Even so, Mrs. Barlow should kill a man with a pitched ball.

son's effectiveness was due, to a large extent, to the fact that the would-be hitters pulled away from the plate, and n so doing lost their toe hold, as it were. Now the majority of batters in the control is so wonderful that the chances for being hit are small.

num number of hits by such a pitcher. it is for this same reason that many of he pitchers in both the American and next leagues use the "bean-ball" numidate the batters and

Clark Griffith has Instructed his pitchers.

WESTY HOGAN SHOOT STARTED WITH RUSH AT ATLANTIC CITY

Innaugural Events Have Attracted 150 of the Best Trapshooters in This Section of the Country.

VENICE PARK. Atlantic City. Sept. 15 -One hundred and fifty gan handless. faced the trans this afternoon in the practice day sevents at the opening of he eighth immus) classic of the Westy. Hogan This comprises but as partial list of the anticipated entrants, many awaiting the commencement of the program proper tomorrow morning

Princeton University's football eleven sylvania having contributed

launched this winter with the usual circult of eight towns, to be ploked from clubs in or around the view. The erguin. I gation will be named after the old No. In tions! League.

first-class one in every particular Chief-Bender, of the Athletics, bus been montioned as its president. Teams desiring to make application to the lengue can do so by addressing br. A. R. Klersey.

Power, the New England champion at one mile, will meet Abel Miking, of the Figh-American A. t. in a special match race at one mile at the New York A. C. M. da and the mile at the New York A. C. M. da and the fightest at Travers Island on September 2. Mile Cartie. 4.5.5.5.6.5.5. Mile Cartie. 4.5.5.5.6.5.5. Workester last week and again c. the national games at Baltimore.

Crimson Footballers Out

Bates.

CAMBRIDGE. Mans. Sept. 15.—Harvard's football mest were called out for
their first practice yesterday. This year's
schedule is considered one of Harvard's
heaviest, with the University of Michi
gan. Princeton. Brown and Vale numhered among the Crimpour's opponents.
The assemt process of the constant of the inardest-hitting infielders in Barrow's league and celebrated
his farswell in Jersey tilly with a threethey assemt the Crimpour's opponents.

THIRTY-TWO WOMEN **GOLFERS TEED UP** FOR GOLF TITLE

Nassau Country Club Tourney Will Settle Question of Best Golfer in the United States.

NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB, Glen Cove. L. I. N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Thirty-two women golfers who qualified vesterday for match play teed up today on the links of the Nassau Country Club for the first of five ounds to decide the championship of the United States.

Everywhere there was discussion the araw and many expressions of regret were heard that the back of it should have caused six star players to fight it ut in the early rounds.

Miss Grace Semple and Mrs. E. H. Steedman, both of St. Louis, were brought together, likewise Miss Marion Hollins and Miss Lillian B. Hyde, the two Long Island stars. The third match of this kind was that between Mrs. Ronald V. Barlow, the Philadelphia title holder, and Margaret Curtis, of Essex County (Mass.); thrice the winner of the national cham

By far the best scoring of the day was done by Misz Margaret Curtis, but with all of it she met the paradoxical fate of up for the title to Miss Curtis, so that the Philadelphia success of today is in the nature of settling an old score.

This, naturally, gave the batters con- hawk on the first two holes, and lost fidence, for there is no doubt that John- them both, but she pulled herself together enough to level the match on the fourth. She then took the aggressive by par 2 and 4, reaching the turn 2 up. After the tenth, Miss Curtis played championship golf. She not only squared no match, but became one up at the innt failed to keep pace with Mrs. Bar n the next. A hash of the 17th cost

that, but Mrs. Barlow permitted the match to be leveled once again when s or hunkered on the home hole Muss Alexa Sterling, of Atlanta, the congest player in the tournament, she won the qualifying medal. Little Miss Sterling, with her fluffy suburn hair hanging over her shoulders, is tall and lithe and her style is excellent. She spanks away a fine long ball, generally straight, and her approaching method is to so holdly up to the pin. She has a good putting stance and does well on

much for the fair Southerner and the It might have been easy at the fifteenth and sixteenth, helped by a good long game she reduced the other's advantage to one hold with two to play. Her work at the sixteenth was perfect. cin the next Miss Rishop's superb brassle shot to the green from an abominable lie anoded her to win the seventeenth hole

It was the intention of the Regatta Committee of the Adelphia Yacht Club in Pairmount Park, to hold several races

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NEW MEN FOR GIANTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Third Baseman Arthur Buss played his had game with the Skeeters resterday. Hors and Johnny The season opens deptember & with hogger and a single in his four chances

BASEBALL CONDENSED

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results.

Athletics, 2; New York, 1.
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 4.
St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 6 (darkness).
Washington, 8; Boston, 1.
Boston, 3; Washington, 6.
(Second game.) Club Standing.

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Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results.

New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Philadelphia, 10; New York, 6. (Second game.) Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, Club Standing.

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TO CLOSE WITH A

BIG SET OF RACES

Sport Is to End October 10, When Speed Boat Races for Championship of Delaware Are Held.

With the addition of cruisers, open boats, hydroplanes and displacement racers from the clubs affiliated with the connected with the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association, new interest has been aroused among yachtsmen in this section. Regnttos and cruises are to be held during the next four weeks. The next regatta which draws the at-tention of motorboat enthusiasts is that of the Mt. Royal Yacht Club of New se membership is made up of a large number of Philadelphia yachtsmen, has been working overtime to get everything in readiness for the first an- into a game this week. nual carnival to be held next Saturday. The races will start promptly at 3 o'clock and the final event will be an eight-mile cruiser contest in which at least 12 boats will strive for honors.

for displacement ruces, bydroplanes and cruisers, this Saturday on the Schuyikill Biver, but owing to the fact that the necessary permit to hold motorboat con-tests could not be obtained, the races have been called off. This announcement caused some disappointment among the yachtssome disappointment among the yacutation Mrs. Herischer, i in and 2 to
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Many of the shore cruisers and open loads will be found in line when the an-nual cruise of the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association comes off on the Dela-Mr. Harrer vs. Mrs. Barlow. Miss Sections.
Mr. Harrer vs. Mrs. Barlow. Miss Harrer According to E. C. Headley, president
To the 18th Mrs. Barlow, after Miss
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The card:

The fleet of boats will cruise down the Trees to the Salem Yacht Club of Salem.

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COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Sept. 53. The

PENN STATE SQUAD VERY LIKELY TO BE A SUCCESSFUL ONE

Sixty Candidates Are Out for Five Vacancies On the Eleven - Coaches and KID WILLIAMS DUE Players Optimistic.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 15.—With more than 60 enger candidates fighting for five vacancies on Penn State's football team, the outlook for a successful season is most encouraging. Determined to forget the disastrous closing of the 1913 schedule, the coaches and players have taken on a most optimistic air They are encouraged by the splendid last year's team, and are sure that two halfbacks, two guards and a tackle are to be developed readily from the string to be developed readily from the string of well-coached schoolboys who have reported for the preliminary practice. Coaches Harlow and Hollenback are confronted by two problems—the satisfactory development of a left tackle, around whom State's offensive play is to be constructed, and a quarterback to succeed Captain "Shorty" Miller, who was graduated last June. By shifting to left tackle Levi Lamb, Penn State's bulwark on the right wing, the first bulwark on the right wing, the first puzzling problem would be solved easily. But for the fear of weakening the right side of the line by Lamb's removal, Coach Dick Harlow is reluctant to make Should all other alternathe change. tives fail, Lamb may play the left wing

Captain Tobin is first choice for the quarterback vacancy. His wide football experience, and his adaptability to backfield positions give him the first call. At present he is playing the position satisfactorily. He is directing the eleven with judgment and handling forward passes cleverly. Next to Tobin, Ewing, the ex-Pittsburgh Central High School star and all-scholastic quarterback of western Pennsylvania, is favored. He is a newcomer here, and his early showing has created a profound impression on Coach Bill Hollenback. Whether Ewing or Tobin play the position de-pends upon the success in finding half-backs to succeed Tobin and Berryman. Berryman is again in college, but in-

Two rare halfbacks are in the squad. They are Welty, of the 1913 eleven, and Whetstone, the ex-West Philadeiphia High School back. Much is expected from both of these men. Another possibility is Cubbage, from Philadelphia Central High School. He played both in the backfield and line last season on his school and line last season on his school. field and line last season on his school eleven. Other likely looking recruits for halfback places are: Yeager, of Belletonte High School; Fast, a former captain of the Harrisburg High School team; Yerger, a sub-halfback here last year; Dippe, a sub-titute last season, and Gardner, of Harrisburg High School. The end caudidates are: Morris and Barron, both "S" men; Higgins, of Peddie Institute, who is foreing the veterans to the limit who is forcing the veterans to the limit to hold their jobs; Schry, of Johnstown High School; Thomas, captain of Inst

graduation of Vogel and Weston: Miller, a substitute of last season: Locke, a former Haverford College player, who was ineligible last year; Kelly, of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, and Weertz, formerly of Central Manual Training School, Philadelphia. For tackles there are: MacDowell, who won his letter last year; Lamb. The linesman; Parrish and Balbach, the two us has been seen in a long time. heavyweights from Harry Hillman Academy; Swayne, of Bellefonte Academy; Sutton, of Allegheny College, and Oberle, a Philadelphia boy who came from Mercersburg Academy. Wood is sure of the

Is Certain.

Winter sports are beginning to awaken interest, and basketball athletes are already getting together squads and for-mulating plans for the coming senson. In this city especially the smaller leagues are awakening and making up schedules. Tonight the Eastern League will go into another session in an effort to get the six clubs of the circuit to harmonize and settle the holiday plums on the chedule's make-up.
When the first meeting of the league

was called, the President, William Jacob, Schaffer, called the body to order and suggested that the Allentown team and the Asbury Fark, N. J., live be admit-ted to the league. But this was vig-grously protested by the representatives of the six clubs, and it was decided to let the circuit stand as it is. After more than two hours' wrangling over the best holiday dates, in which the outof-town clubs, namely Trenton and Readthe meeting came to an end. With the passing of a week the magnates will get together and endeavor to draft the time matter that will come up tonight

for consideration is the assolute protec-tion of the referee before, during and arter the game. During the season of last year on several occasions the sixth man in the case was molested by the players Miss if the lengue a first-man one in every particular that the first-man desiring the match for the man of the m line-up, as also Camden and De Nerl, ac-cording to reports. From Trenten comes the report that

C. H. S. LOSES TWO STARS

Kerr and Butler Leave to Take Up

Studies at Muhlenburg. Three more Philadelphia schoolboys were added to Muhlenburk's already large total when Ted Butler and Dave Kerr, Central High's two foremest athletes, along with Kennedy, the Ursinus quarterback of last season, who once played the same position in fine style for Northeast Manual, decided to cast their lot with the upstate college.

TO FIGHT HERMAN. OF PEKIN, HERE

Bantamweight Champion Is Engaged September 28, at the Olympia, and Later Will Fight Another Boy.

According to a statement of Samm; Harris, diminutive manager of Kid Williams, the world's bantamweight champion, the titleholder will delight Philadelphia audiences at least twice this season, as the Baltimore fighter is scheduled to battle Kid Herman, of Pekin, Ill., at the Olympia Athletic Association, September 28. Herman is well-known in the East, where he has fought well. He beat Louisiana, as the fight fans will probably remember.

Williams is to fight some other good boy after the September 28 engagement, money, time and men to recoup from but who his opponent will be has not this struggle that all kinds of sports will been determined. Harris and Williams have tough sledding there for a good will leave Philadelphia tonight.

Before a house which was crowded to the doors with fans, Kid Williams, or Baltimore, bantamweight champion of the world, defeated Louisiana, of this city, in every one of the six rounds, at the Olympia Club last night. It was a slow contest.

Both men weighed in under 116 pounds at 10 o'clock, stepping on the scales at the ringside in the presence of the spec after a minute of the first round had elapsed he clipped Louisiana on the jaw and sent the latter to his knees.

Williams was the aggressor in the second and third rounds, and had Louisiana holding. In the third Louisiana met Williams as the latter rushed, and staggered the champion with a hard right. but Williams countered with rights and lefts and both were fighting like wild men at the bell. The fourth and fifth sessions were all Williams, as was the sixth, all but a few moments at the start, when Louisiana made a rally and had Williams retreating, but it was haly a The following are aspirants for the two guard positions, made vacant by the graduation of Vogel and Weston: Miller, a substitute of last season: I will be subs

MONTREAL ENTRIES

JUST NOW COMING

INTO THEIR OWN

Basketball, the Forerunner.

At a Meeting of the Eastern League Tonight, News

Is Certain.

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BELMONT ENTRIES

First race, 3-year-olds and on, sciling 80, furlongs straight-Reybourn, 165, 41, 5, 131-is, 16; Yellow Excs, 110; Water Welles, 112; C. 2-year-olds, filles and seldings, -Minstrel, 108; Raine Malden, 108; Sumberer, 168; Royal Martyr, 16, 108. derrotte, 108.

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Aerial Derby October 12

COLLEGEVILLE. Fig. Sept. 5. The Continue squad was increased to 21 men yesterday, among the number being Captain Milterling, who has been unable to report till now. Only the lightest kind of work has been indulted in for Coach fierges is not taking any chances of developing a hospital list so early in the season.

CAPTAIN DIEHL HURT

LANGASTELL Pa. Sept. 15.—In the first seriomage of the season at Franklin and Marshall yesterday afternoon. R. W. Dield, the votoran 186 pound captain of the football lean, received a take on the shoulder, which will keep him our of totals for more than a week. Only under the coest favorable circumstances can be in the Lehigh game on September 25.

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KRAENZLEIN, NOW ON AMERICAN SOIL, MAY NOT GO TO BERLIN

Because of the Great War He Believes His Contract to Coach Germany's Athletes Is Ended.

The European war has made available

for some American university one of the

best football trainers and track and field

oaches in America. This is Alvin C. Kraenziein, the former University of Pennsylvania all-around athlete, who was engaged a year ago to coach the German Olympic team. Kraenziein left Berlin but a few days before the great struggle for a two months' leave of absence. He was two days out at sea when war was declared, and no one was more surprised than he over the outbreak of hostilities, Although he still has two years of his contract to fulfill, Kraenzlein thinks his work in Germany is done for the present. "I haven't heard a word from the German Olympic Committee since I left," said Kraenzlein yesterday. "In view of the fact that every young man between the ages of 19 and 24, and a good many younger and older, are now engaged in the war, there wouldn't be any athletic team there even if there were any time to think about such things. No matter how the war results, it will take so much

many years to come. "My plans for the immediate future are not at all definite, but in the absence of further news from Germany I am going to stay right here. It is possible that will do some coaching at some American college during the coming year. Asked as to the results of his first year's work in Germany, Dr. Kraenziein

ould not speak specifically. "My first year's work in Germany was entirely educational," he continued. "I went over the biggest part of Germany, visiting many of the schools, colleges and clubs. With the assistance of the German Olympic Committee I was able to give instruction in the various events to the officials of a great many clubs and other institutions. These men in turn gave instructions to the young men under them, and we have the second of th and we hoped to see definite results from this sort of missionary work within an-other year. I was not able to do very much actual work with individuals, though I did find a few who looked promising enough."

Those who saw the Olympic games at Stockholm two years ago will be disap-pointed to learn that the running days of Hans Braun, the phenomenal German middle distance runner, are apparently over. Dr. Kraenzlein states that Braun suffered from rheumatism to such an extent that he can hardly train any longer.

PADDY BEDLEY COMES BACK Makes Chopping Block of Eddie King

and Bout Was Stopped. Paddy Bedley, of North Penn, made his reappearance in the ring after a long against Eddie King in the final bout of the North Penn A. C. last night. King took such as beating from the North fourth round had been completed.

Jimmy Buck got the better of Young Johnson in the semifinal of six rounds after a lively setto. Tommy Welsh knocked out Jack Hannon, Henry Hinckle and Jack Stanley boxed a draw, and Willie Smith got the better of Johnny

Dugan in six rounds. BROOKFIELD AND KERR WIN

Reach Clay Court Challenge Round, Defeating Weinrott and Margolies. Robert M. Brookfield and Arthur Kerr. coach and captain respectively of last year's Central High School tennis team, worked their way into the challenge round of the eastern clay-court championships by disposing of Leo Weinrott and A. H. Margolles in the finals at Strawberry Mansion yesterday afternoon in straight sets, 5 to 2, 6 to 4 and 14 to 12. Brookfield and Kerr have played re-markably consistent tennis all through

ROD AND GUN

round tomorrow.

the tourney, and are favored by many to lift the title when they go against I. S. Cravis, the singles champlon, and Charles C. Van Horn in the challenge

Sportsmen who may be interested in reed-bird shooting probably know that the open season in this State, New Jerses' and Delaware is now on, but it is not for their information that this item is printed. Others are notified that September 1 the open season was on and ends October 31. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the same commissioners, has sent out a letter relative to this condition. Reports from the shooting grounds do not indicate very favorable sport.

No Effect on Gun Carrying

Gunners who have thought of taking trips into the interior of Canada in the hunt for big game have been puzzled to know whether the European war would affect the carrying of firearms into the Dominion. Collector J. W. Hoyt, of Canada, has written to a gentleman in this city, stating that the war will have no effect upon the regulations covering hunting parties. Collector Hoyt writes. "Bring all of your outht, and don't

Plenty Rhode Island Fish

C. W. Willard, president of the Bhods Island Commissioners of Inland Fish-eries, has sent out a letter to friends in this section, calling nitention to the ex-cellent fishing to be had off Block Island and adjacent waters. President Willard emphatically states that any sort of a fisherman can net big catches. He writes that the rod and reel fishing is particu-

Duck Hunters Think of Sport

Attention has again been brought to the ducking sport by a communication from Captain S. T. Harnes, of Havre do firace. Md., who is already making preparations for the reception of the sportsmen of the country who annually land there for this fascinating pastime.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK Phillies vs. New York "Giants" Game 3 P. M. Admiraton, 25, 50 and 75°. Box Scats, \$1. On sate at Gimbels' and Spaidings'.